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EXPLANATIONS WHICH DO NOT EX-

PLAIN. The southern press is beginning to apologize for the census and its surprising revelations. Commenting upon the presumed results of the census some time ago the New Orleans Times said :

The growth of the northwest during the last ten years has been phenomenal, and has been favored by every external circumstance. The south, on the contrary, has continually felt the heavy hand of disaster, and its good name has been blackened by thousands of partisan presses. A great scorge has once swept over the country and carried off thousands of victims. A new system of labor had to be devised, and society has undergone a revolution of the most radical nature. It is, therefore, wonderful that, despite these ad-verse circumstances, the south has steadily gained in wealth and population

Truly, it is wonderful! Any advance of the south in population would be cause for | ble. congratulation, but when a section thus drained, devastated, cut off from the stream of foreign immigration and weakened by the negro exodus, advances in population at double the ratio of Ohio, three times that of Michigan and five times that of New England, the figures, as the independent and cautious Boston Herald puts it, "do not look reason-

The Augusta (Ga.) Chroniele offers as an explanation of the phenomenal returns the greater fecundity of southern women. It asserts that families are much larger in the becomes necessary to believe that it only to GARFIELD North Carolina and Florida. To provement on Shylock." And this is the began to operate in 1870. Take South Carolina, for instance. Her increase from 1820 to 1870 was at a rate of something less than 7 per cent, per year, or 34.2 per cent, in fifty years. From 1870 to 1880 we gained by natural increase-excess of births over deaths-at the rate of 35 per cent. in ten years. The women of the state must then have taken to bearing children five times as fast in the last decade as in the decades from 1820 to 1870. We suppose decision will be reversed and the amend-"sult of the war." If it is, it is one which tion over to November, and the party else- "Hang it, general, it's only soft somp!"

Then what becomes of the theory that the blow of a republican victory in October blacks have been dying off since the war This is a clear confession of defeat before letter of acceptance, though it may contain a made them free? There has been some grounds for believing that the colored pop- the canvass in the state will undoubtedly In the first place, when the older slave and enliven the republicans. We have a truthful exposition of the principles and In the first place, when the older slave and enliven the republicans. We have states were breeding-pens for human cattle, always said that the republicans could aims of the democracy we must read the all possible encouragement was given to generally safely trust for success to demothe negro increase. Every slave child was cratic blunders. Certainly the history of speech to the Virginia democrats at Staunton welcomed as a source of profit to the politics nowhere presents a more remark- Wade Hampton said: "Consider what Lee owner. Under such circumstances the increase of the slave population from 1840 to the record of the Indiana canvass of 1880. These are the same principles for which they 1860 was 15 per cent faster than that of Take Indiana out of the doubtful column, fought for four years. Remember that on the whites. It is certain that since the war GARFIELD will have a plurality of 15,000 your vote depends the fate of the democratic the negro has had no such encouragement to increase. It is certain, also, that the death-rate has been higher among them than among the whites, and higher, perhaps, than it was under the slave system, The vital statistics of all the cities of the south prove that in them the ratio of deaths among the colored population has been nearly double that of the whites. Nevertheless, in all the statistics we have seen from the south there has been an excessive increase of the colored population.

The Virginia papers in their comments upon the revelations of the census fall back upon the assertion that the census of 1870 was incorrectly taken. We might leave General WALKER to reply to this charge, but we will take the liberty to point out that there was every inducement to enlarge the numbers in 1870, rather than to underrate them. The enumerator was paid so much for each name taken. There were many instances of fraud discovered, in which men suppositious names. In one district of Virginia we remember that whole pages were taken from a directory of amouth ern city to swell the return and increase the pay of the enumerator. The fraud attracted attention, we believe, by the superabundance of Smiths set down. In St. Louis it is now conceded that 50,000 names were fraudulently added in 1870. We do not see that anything will be gained by attacking the census of 1870. The attack would have to extend to every census since 1820, for the ratio of increase claimed in the last decade for Virginia is five times that made by the state in any former decade from 1820 to

Let it also be noted that wherever in the north and west the population has rapidly increased, there has been a corresponding increase in wealth. The taxable property in Onio, Indiana and Illinois has increased year by year in a direct sympathy with the increase in population. This has not been the case in the south. In no state has there been an enormous increase of wealth to correspond with that of population. In most of them there has been a decrease since 1870, if we may trust the returns of taxable property made from year to year. Take
South Carolina as a sample. The reports of series of articles by Herr DECKEND, presiseries of articles by Herr DECKEND, presiseries of articles by Herr DECKEND, presiher compited by revenue on tobacco and whichy work at BRASONABLE PRICES

strangest anomaly ever presented to the country can only be relieved by a return to American political economist-a state of the bi-metallic system in the remonetizathe nulon increasing in population at the tion of silver. He alludes to the prosper-

000 of these, the southern states only paid

\$20,300,000. The total tonuage engaged

in the internal and constwise trade is

2,687,000 tons, of which 242,548 was owned

in the southern states. The total number of

freight cars owned in the United States in

1879 was 423,013, of which number

31,248 were employed on railroads in

the southern states. The showing in

able, and even in her principal in-

behind the northern states heretofore com-

report of the comptroller of the currency

he total discounts of the entire country on

October 2, 1879, were \$878,000,000, of which

INDIANA SURRENDERS TO PORTER.

The democratic managers have become

onvinced that Indiana is lost to them.

the effect upon the elections in November

would be simply disastrous to the democrats.

and 5,000 over all in November.

wrong in stealing his vote.

as wide as ever.

At a catholic fair at Port Huron, Mich.,

recoiled upon their own heads.

carry it through,

course. He urges that Germany needs ad- should be legitimate. Extending the same observation to the ditional currency to develop her demestic whole south we are struck with the fact resources and quicken the depressed industhat the energies called out have been en- tries of the country. This theory is receiv. A Sketch of the Purchase of the Willet's tirely reproductive of population. Its cities ing fresh adherents among the best fluanhave contributed little to the foreign com- cial minds, and it is regarded as more than merce. Of the \$138,000,000 received from the probable that a bill will be introduced and customs during the last fiscal year only carried through at the next session of the \$2,300,000 was collected in southern ports. reichstag providing for a return to the bi-Its manufactures have hardly swelled the metallic system. internal revenue receipts; out of \$116,800,

POLITICAL NOTES.

HANCOCK does not believe in bayonets at the polls. How is it with revolvers? a war democrat or an anti-war republican.

COLONEL FORNEY and Alderman Billy Me-Mullin are working in double harness again. They did some very dirty work together in 1856 when Buchanan carried the state. SECESSION SENATOR HILL merrily observes

manuf ctures will be equally unfavorthat he is going for Hancock now because he went for him before and did not get him, and dustry, agriculture, the south will lag far he thinks be will get him this time, and therefore he has the laugh on poor Hancock. pared with her. According to the last A DEMOCRATIC paper foolishly started a re-

port that General Arthur was born in Ireland.

This was done to make it appear that he was

neligible. Of course there was no truth in \$46,000,000 was of banks in the southern the report, for Mr. Arthur is the youngest of states. The total amount of circulation of four children, all born in Vermont. the state and national banks on that day THE democrats are telling Wade Hampton was \$314,000,000, of which \$23,000,000 was he was premature in making that Staunton

posited in banks in the southern states. From the latest report of the commissioner of education it appears that the total income for public schools was \$87,000,000, of which \$8,500,000 was contributed by the most intimate personal and military friends recommended its purchase. It was accordsouthern states.

From these statistics it will be seen that we are asked to believe that a rapidly increasing population has stood relatively still in all other respects. It is not credible.

It was accordingly friends of General Hancock are disgusted at the amount of personal abuse heaped upon General Garfield by the democratic organ of this still in all other respects. It is not credible left to the New York Sun, an independent journal, edited by an old-time republican. True gentlemen have no taste for blackguard-

Cincinnati Commercial a broadside which con-The supreme court decision throwing the tains a list of the mortgages foreclosed in Inelection back to October, in face of the dianapolis by Mr. W. H. Euglish since 1873. amendment adopted by 50,000 majority of The list is a most formidable one. The the people; the blunder of Landers' nomination and the increasing unpopularity of English, have given the state to the republicans beyond a question. Should the election take place on October 12 and the verdict be a decisive republican victory, the effect upon the elections in November of this is, an individual judgment is left on the people of the unit of the people of the unit of the people's money.

The list is a most formidable one. The amount of the showing and Mr. Fowler as postanaster, until the latter tuned out a dealiter to the amount of the amount of the people of the democratic party and intrusted with the collection of millions of the people's money.

Will the people of the United States not learn from such bitter experiences as they have had of democratic rule that this elernal carry of "Stand aside, for I am holier than against the creditor, so that if botter times south than in the north. If this is to be It would probably decide the result in New accented as a satisfactory explanation it. Verb and Connection, and might even give the judgment, although he has lost his proportion. The Connection and might even give the judgment, although he has lost his proportion. The Connection and might even give the judgment, although he has lost his proportion. W. S. C. accepted as a satisfactory explanation it York and Connecticut, and might even give erty. The Connectical writer calls it "an im-

prevent such a catastrophe the democratic way Mr. English filled his barrel, managers again call for help from their Nast is as sharp and pungent as ever. A servile supreme court, and the judges will cartoon in the last number of Marper's Weekly be called upon this week to undo the work | tells more in a picture than could be set forth cent, in fifty years. From 1870 to 1880 we are asked to believe that her population has met. The court will hear arguments for a barrel to Governor's island with his compliments to General Hancock. It is of course reopening of the constitutional amendment supposed to contain the sinews of war in the case. Just as was the case with the deshape of dollars, and it has been hastily uncision declaring the amendment not car-headed by a couple of confederate brigadiers, ried, it is now known beforehand what will who look as though they had been through a be the decision of the court—the former forty-days fast. One of them is exploring the the Chronicle will not claim that such an ments will be declared to have been legally having plunged a hand in has his finger in contents with eager expectation; the other asionishing increase in fecundity is "a re- adopted. This will throw the state elec- his mouth. The story is told in seven words where will be protected from the crushing gust could not be made more exprewords butter no parsolps," and the English barrel of soft soap, is as useless to the demothe event. Its effect upon the future of crats as water is to a Tammany politician.

> able series of blunders than can be read in and Jackson would do if they were alive ticket." Behind the form of a union general the democrats, rebels and sneaks together are THE men who formerly stole the pro- massed. The spirit of the dead rebel soldiers ceeds of the black man's labor see now no are called up to arouse the old-time entituslasm of the living. Dead, but not forgotten their principles are the main-spring of action THE Tammany state committee has to the southern democracy to-day. Fortussued a call for a state convention of the nately for the preservation of our country, the New York KELLY democracy at Albanyon old-time onthusiasm of the republican party is September 8. The withdrawal of the John reawakened, and the new rebellion will next KELLY electoral ticket was secured by November receive a more crushing defeat than promises from the THDEN democrats in the first. We did not pound them enough

regard to the New York city offices, which that time. have been utterly repudiated since by the THE joint meeting of the republicans of regulars. The hates of years cannot be set side by gush over Hancock. The split is gave additional evidence of the increased iniona! the colored people take in the present RETRIBUTION seems likely to fall upon campaign. Fally 5,000 persons, comprising the democratic party for its denunciation both sexes and all ages, througed the space of General Hancock and others who took around the speakers' stand and united in the tumultuous applause that followed the stirring part in the execution of Mrs. SURRATT. sposches delivered by ex-Congressman Smalls last week, a gold-headed cane was awarded Chicago nominations and to stand, and if need sought to increase their pay by reporting by popular vote to General Ganfield, he be fall, by the republican standard, were receiving a higher vote than HANCOCK and unanimously adopted. Beaufort is blessed all other candidates combined. The blows with few democrats, and the county has, theredemocrats struck at HANCOCK in 1865 have fore, never been out of republican hands. Hampton was until recently a portion of Beaufort, and was lopped off by the democratic THE Italian government proposes to tax legislature to enable t he democrats, who are titles and honorary decorations hereafter. in the majority in that particular section, to Princes are to pay \$8,000 for their titles, and set up a separate county administration. When so on down through the ranks. A similar combined they had a republican majority of law prevails in England, but the tax on 5,000, and the leaders seem confident that the conts-of-arms is a very insignificant expense | republicans will poll a full vote in both coun

compared with the Italian scheme. We ties in November. auggest this to some democratic reformer as | Upon the souls of the people of the south, it a method by which the whisky tax can be seems, the governmental bux upon spirits and reduced without loss to the revenue. Let the narcotic weed weighs heavily. To evade him introduce a bill to tax the wearer of the title of General \$100 per year, a Golonel excusable, but highly laudable. Even to shoot \$50, a Major \$30, a Captain \$35. The prefix Hon, ought to be taxed at the same rate as General, while Governor, we think, could moonable distilled whicky is a bit of business in which a certain amount of pride is taken be safely placed at \$150. If this bill should in some sections. "When Hancock comes," become a law the tax on whisky might be though, the good people will be relieved even brought down to twenty-five cents a gallon of the necessity of removing by death mediling | je30-3m and the revenue remain the same. The officials of the law. There will be no revenue solid south might kick a little against this collectors, for there will be no tax upon these law, but the prospect of cheap whisky would necessities. Dr. Felten, M. C. from Georgia made a speech at Centersville last week in which he told the people that "the government POLITICAL and financial circles in Ger- had no right to tax tobacco and whisky; and

off in taxable property, the aggregate ent gold standard monetary system of Ger-being nearly fifty millions of dellars, or 30 many. The author substantially says that per cant, in ten years. Here we have the the existing financial depression of the try, shooting men in the back while running for their lives and murdering them in cold blood, and then be turned loose by a federal judge without authority of law." After this rate of 35 per cent. in ten years while de- ous condition of France and of the United to congress by even a larger majority than the learned doctor should certainly be returned creasing in wealth at nearly a corresponding States as examples of the wisdom of this before, and one that, by way of variety,

> DEMOCRATIC DISHONESTY. Point Property.

To the Editor of The National Republican: Sin: Ever since the democratic party was dismissed by the people from the administration of the government for dishonesty, political malfeasance and treason, that party has un consingly dinned in our ears the pharizaical exclamation, "Stand aside, for I am heller than thou." Let me give you one sample of that Uriah Heep boliness from the last democratic he polls. How is it with revolvers?

A PUZZLING question is whether Hancock is ment will bear me out in the assertion that the sample is a true index to the workings of that party throughout its long misrule:

In 1857 the government wanted a site for a fort near New York city. A piece of land known as Willet's point is situated on Long island, on the East river, and was marsh land, subject to fever and ague. It had been many years in the market without finding a purchaser, though effered for less than \$50,000. In July, 1856, it was offered for \$45,000 to a wealthy morelsnt of Williamsburg, who re-fused to take it at that price. At a still later period it was offered to the government for \$100,000, and of this offer the war depart-ment was duly informed. On the 13th of April, 1857, the secretary of war addressed to Augustus Schell, collector of the port of New York, a letter informing him that the government desired to purchase Willet's point and asking him to ascertain its value. Mr. Schell took into his confidence in this matter several other preminent democratic politicians issued by banks of the southern states. The total deposits in savings banks during the six months ending March 31, 1875, were \$783,000,000, of which \$2,500,000 was deposited in banks in the southern states. cautious.

There is not, if we are rightly informed, perfect harmony at democratic headquarters either in this city or New York. Some of the control of the secretary of war, in which they informed him that this projectly, which shortly before hal been offered to the government for \$100,000, was worth \$200,000, and investigation, declared that the property was not worth \$50,000, and that there was a fraudlest combination to extort an unfair, exorbitant and most unjust price from the government in the sale of this property, and that Augustus Schell, by the unwarranted giving of his certificate, contributed to and enabled the success of the combination in the matter. Notwithstanding these facts, the administration continued to retain Mr. Schell as collecto ery of "Stand aside, for I am holier than thou," and the false professions of devotion to

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